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1. After six weeks of basic training Czech army recruits who show special aptitude may apply for duty in the Military Weather Service (Armadni povetrnostni sluzba - APS). If accepted they will be schooled in one or more of the following schools located at Kbely airfield:

- a. School for weather observers
- b. School for cartographers
- c. School for weather laboratory assistants
- d. School for meteorological technicians
- e. School for NCOs of the weather information service
- f. School for teletypists
- g. School for radio operators and radiotelegraphers

Those who make the best grades in these schools are promoted to NCO and made commanders of Czech army weather stations, which are located at all military and civilian airfields, in all artillery training centers and in strategic locations throughout the country.

2. In 1949 the Military Weather Service assumed control of the weather stations and duties of the State Meteorological Institute, which was then headed by Dr. Jilek. The commander of the Military Weather Service is Dr. of Meteorology Major Sruta; his deputy is Staff Captain Dr. Vaclav Cejka. In connection with its weather predicting activities, the APS has the authority to restrict flying of both civilian and military aircraft for reasons of bad weather.
3. The APS has at its disposal all types of weather instruments, including radiosondes, most of which were taken as German war booty. At the weather laboratories

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located at Khely airfield experiments are being carried out on artificial rain and the determination of high-altitude air movements. The APS uses the international Q signal code to transmit its information internally, to the USSR, with which it is in close contact

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